Municipal Officials Captured By Liberation Troops





MAYOR JOHNSON TAKEN PAISONER - In a demonstration! they and the residents of the towns purchase Victory bonds to the limit staged at Grimsby and Beamsville by assault troops from Camp Bor- of their ability. Photos show: At upper let-Assault troops attackden in the interests of the Victory Loan campaign, residents were given ing the municipal building at Grimsby and taking advantage of every bought a bond or will buy a bond between now and 9.15 Saturday night a slight idea of what they might have experienced if enemy troops had bit of cover. At upper right—Mayor Edric Johnson, Grimsby, faces rached Canada. In Grimsby, one detachment of troops defended the the firing squad. On both sides of him are "dead" snipers. At lower municipal building while another detachment, representing the enemy, left—Recve R. A. Saunders, Beamsville, sands before a firing squad rific din a w amoke bombs added to the reality of the scene, At Beams-points a revolver at him and asks if he should be "executed" or allowville, the attack was staged against the high school. In both places, and "executed" by firing support to the s snipers were loc from the captured building and "executed" by firing Victory Loan. At lower right—Following the demonstration at Beamssquads. Mayor Edvic Johnson, of Grimsby, and Reove R. A. Saunders, ville, the camouflaged assault troops were presented with bushels of

Beamsville, were also "captured" and led from the building at the point choice eating apples. At the right is A. N. Payto, chairman of the of a gun. Given a quick "trial," they were released on condition that Beamsville Victory Loan committee, and next is Reeve R. A. Saunders.

# Decoration Services, Sunday

Canadian Legion And LO.D.E. ade Will Leave The independent at 2.30 p.m .- Memorial Services In Roxy Theatre At Four O'clock -All Welcome,

Armistice Day Decoration Services will be held on Sunday afternoon by members of West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion and the LO.D.E.

On Armistice Day, Saturday, Fruit And Vegetables Now Services will be held in Beamsville. The "Fall in" for Veterans will be at the town hall at 10.30 and parade to the Cenotaph where the services will be held. All Grimsby Veterans will leave the local Post Office at 10.15 sharp.

On Sunday the Veterans and the ladies of the LO.D.E. will meet at The a dependent office and the parade will fall in at 2.30 and p.~ ceed to Queen's Lawn cemetery where the graves of departed com- American Airlines system became general co-operation and support rades will be decorated. After the available to shippers starting Oc- of Canadian consumers, manufacservice in the cemetery the parade tober 15, it was revealed this week turers and distributors, according will march back to town. The Andrew's will be decorated in the visited the local offices of Ameri- Prices and Track Board, who admorning.

Band under direction of Band Sgt. load shipment of one commodity to confronted the Board during the Wally Phipps and the Cadet Corps mov commercially in this type of past three years. will also parade.

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### White Elephant Makes \$600 Gift

The givin of The Whit. Elephant. Shop are again to the fire wiprincely donation for war work. This time they have made

donation of \$600 to the local brunch of & Fed Cross. This Unct understanding that it was to be used solely by the local branch; in their work.

# Will Decorate Graves Of COUNCIL WILL INSIST BUS COMPANY MAKE CHANGES

# LIVUII

Being Transported Between Price Controls California And 42 American Cities - A Regular Air Freight Service In Operation -Fresh Products Bring Higher Prices - W Be a Rig Boon To Farmers.

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 - Regular, air freight service between Los Angeles and 42 other cities on the control policy has been due to the by James A. Wooten, cargo traffic to Walter F. Mantle of the Manmanager of the company, who agement Service Division, Wartime can here last week.

pervis - 5,000 pounds of spinach shipper from Los Angeles to Cin- been impossible to maintain a price Oper House At cinnati on Sept. 14 - marked the ceiling to Canada unless an esinstitution of this new sir freight sential supply of civilian consumer.

of spinsch on September 1s made which Canadian production of civiof spinsch on September 14 inness to lian goods has increased since the by the Sunny Sally Farms how to beginning of the war in spite of school. Kroger Stores in Cincinnati, beginning of the war in spite of school. Louisville and Dayton indicate that the fact that about 50% of Canathe project was a success and that dian industry is now engaged exthe spinach sold at prices suffic- clusively in the manufacture of iently high to justify the higher transportation rates.

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# Were Necessary

T.B. Gives Very Informative Address Before Lions Club -- Large Turnout.

The success of Canada's price dressed the Grimsby Lions Club As to produce industry now Tuesday night He discussed some street est, at the top of Anter-The parade will be headed by Ar to bridge interference of the many problems which have some ill. He proposed to open

> Emphasizing that it would have goods had been provided, the Initial report: from the shipment speaker outlined the extent to war executials.

rensportation rates.

The wooten, in announcing air country," Mr. Mantle said, "but desaid the many of her raw maters about the many of her raw maters about the many of her raw maters. Mooten, in announcing air pends for many of her raw materfeight pervice, envisioned it as a pends for many of her raw materfeight pervice, envisioned it as a pends for many of her raw materchildren areducated. (Continued on page 2)

Connda Conch Lines Has Never Lived Up To Promise Made Over a Year Ago To Stagger Time Table Hydro Rebate Of \$1,500 On Power Bills Received,

Many minor matters occupied and Flanders, that you might live. town had eccived from the Hydro be taken care of. Also the Old Electric Power Commission a cheque for1,505.38, rebate on powfor costs to 1944, made up as fol. Sell Debentures posal plant, \$186.28 and waterworks \$77150. This amount is \$100 more han received in 1943.

James A. Aitchison appeared North Grimsby Gets 104.85 beforecouncil with a complete set of pice showing how he proposed subdisding the old Anderson 17 acres n the south side of Main

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# Public School

On Fride afterno a of this The offer of Dyment, Anderson

staff exend to all parents and oth- e' or the town or township. ers a cordisinvitation to that the casell also passed a supplemen-"Conside is not a self-sufficient trackers and he kiddles and just \$1,000 from the Ontario Depart

# Still \$120.000 Short Of Our Objective

Grimsby and North Grimsby residents have still a long way to go between now and Saturday night in order to reach their Victory Loan objective of \$450,000. As the figures below show, the sales to date are ahead of the same date in the Sixth Loan, last spring, but also remember that your objective last spring was only \$400,000, or \$30,000 less than this time, so in reality we are \$4,000 behind the last loan when the two objectives are compared.

The figures listed below are for the 14 days of selling up until midnight Tuesday:

Wash Wash	This Loan	6th Loan
First Day	\$24,500	\$25.050
Second Day	18,550	17,900
Third Day	- 36 550 f	14,750
Fourth Day	38,600	00077000
Fifth Day	91 500	22,200
	81,600	23,000
Sixth Day	24,700	18,250
Seventh Day	18,800	20,050
migrata Day	27 800	25.650
Minth Lift	22,000	15,660
Tenth Day	25,500	and the second second
Eleventh Day	15 750	28,900
Twelfih Day	2.541.55	16,700
Thisteanth Phon	12,500	33,200
Tairteenth Day	12,400	12,200
Fourteenth Day	10,950	10,700
Total	\$330,200	\$284,500

Unless the salesmen, who are working diligently, can bring that total to \$450,000 by Saturday night then the people of this district are going to be in the "dog house" in the eyes of the world at large, and that would never do. Better sit down and figure out a way to buy another bond.

At 9.15 p.m. on Saturday night a second drawing for a \$50 bond will take place in front of the Post Office. Mayor Johnson will draw the ticket and Chairman "Dad" Parrell of the Victory Loan comwill have a numbered ticket in the box. Unless you have been a bond buyer you will not have a chance to win the bond.

# TO ACCEPT T. & N. O. POSITION

Col. W. W. Johnson Will Be Manager Of Temagami Boat Co., A Subsidiary Of Government Owned Railway - Will Have Charge Of Tourist Development And Rehabilitation Work Among Veterans - Has Reen Commandant Of Northern Area For Four Years - Position Is An Important One - Has Privilege Of Selecting His Own

# They Helped You; You Help Them

Scouts Wearing Legion On Saturday, Remembrance

Saturday is Poppy Day.

Saturday is Remembrance Day. When you buy a Poppy you do so in Remembrance of those gal- include supervision of tourist prolant Canadians who laid down their lives on the Fields of France

the attation of Town council last! You buy a Poppy with the fell. night ingegular session, most im- | knowledge that the families of Mr. Walter F. Mantle Of W.P. portantof which was the announce- those men, and of the men who have ment by fayor Johnson that the "Gone West" in latter years, shall

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# For Record Price

For \$18,300 Waterworks Insue - Highest Price E er Paid For Local Securities

North Grimsby council in special session on Monday night a whed the seuled tenders for the pury an at \$18,000 worth of four per cent, ill year, waterworks debentures These debentures were issued to cover the cost of construction of the new West End water main, built this past summer.

week, at 2.7 p.m. open Louse will and Co., Truestio, of lot.85 was acsale, in fact it is the highest price Princial Ken Griffith and his over received for debentures by

school and ispect it; talk with the tary hy-law asking for another

NOTE: The following story as taken from The North Bay P' get of Nov. 2nd, li selfexplanatory-E.

The appointment of Col. W. W. Johnson, D.S.O., M.C., to the post-Caps Will Sell Poppies tion re manager of the Temagami Boat Company, newly purchased by the Tensiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, was announced today by Col. C. E. Reynolds, chairman of the T. and N.O. Railway Commission.

Col. Johnson's new duties will !



motion in all Juritiern Ontario, the commission head told The Nugget

While Col. Johnson was unavailable for a statement concerning his new appointment today, it was learned by The Nugget that he will assume the position with the T. and N.O. Railway Commission immediately that his discharge from military service becomes effective.

"Col. Johnson's position with us (Continued on page 7)

# The Grimsby independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER --- A COMMUNITY SERVICE

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, Nov. 9t

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True independence is never afraid of appear-ing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

# FACTS & FANCIES Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### IDLE MONEY

Idle money, when there such a national appeal for the purchase & Victory Bonds, may fairly be interpreted as patriotic sin ut this time, in the crisis of mankind, and in the climax of shaping man's destiny for many decades to come.

Idle money at 11/2 per cent. interest, paid on quarterly balances in the banks, when Victory Bonds afford 8 per cent. is a business blunder, even for the individual who may have instincts for hearding.

In every financial crisis recorded on this don't fight little boys." continent, it has been the hoarders, the people who put money under mattresses and into socks, who have aggravated the condition of famine and depression. They have tended to destroy all the foundations of security on which the value of their hoarded money rested.

And the same thing might be said about hoarded money at this time, or money with that taint. The Victory Bond is a cash bond without strings. It has been so ever since the necessity arose to meet the needs of war.

There is also a pledge in the permanent policy of the Benk of Canada that value of

Victory Bonds will not depreciate except fractionally. This is highly important on the whole untional financial fabric. It means that low interest rates are to be maintained in Canada; there will be no return to seven per cent, interest on first rate security such as first mortgages on real estate.

Thus the attractiveness of 3 per cent: Victory Roads is doubly enhanced, because the rate is very fair, double that of interest on bank deposits and because the security behind the bonds is the best in all the world. There can be no mistake about that. The interest on Victory Bonds constitutes a first call on the whole income of the people of Canada as well as on the physical resources of the country.

Those who have substantial bank deposits who limit their Victory Bond subscriptions, when they might readily double or treble them, are failing in their duty. They are actually betraying their own interest. If the undreamed of eventuality should happen, that Victory Bonds in Canada are washed out in value, then bank deposit books with handsome balances might as well be burned up. But neither is going to happen.

The time is now, for all good men and true to back their country, to back the fighting services to the atmost capacity, and to secure and holo a personal stake in this war . for the emancipation of the human spirit and for freedom from fear of another war for generations to come.

No more imperative call would ever be made to free, liberty-loving Canadian people.

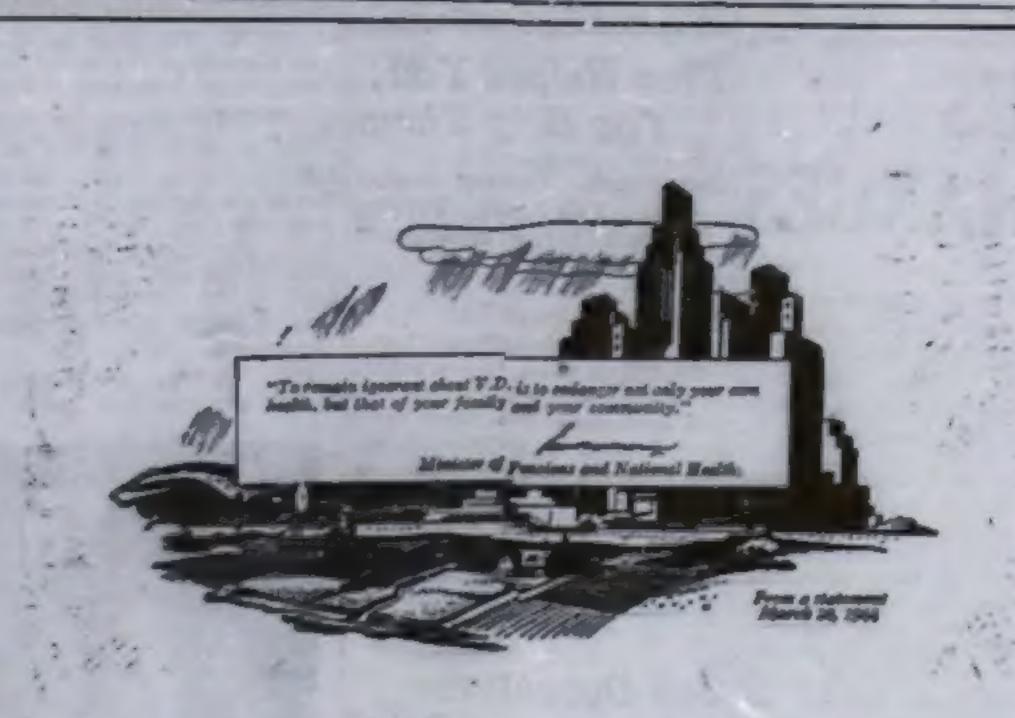
### WHAT A PICTURE

There is an intriguing story of the capture of a teen age kid on the Normandy front, by the Canadians. They cut down his pants to his knees, hemmed the edges, took his tunic off and drussed him in a sport shirt and then sent him rack to the German lines. They attached a note to him: "Canadians

Dave Boone in The New York Sun presents a general picture of the last resort of the Nazi gangsters, something new, as announced by Himmler last week. Here is the comment:

Well, the superdooper war lords and the great, straggering, goose-stipping Nazi General Staff have put it up to the little boys and girls to take over. The builders of the master tuce myth will take help wherever they can get it, a sgurdiens of size, age or shape.

Such a complete confession of having deleded, exploited and put a nation behind the eight ball has never been made by war lords before. These same kids and old folks were told



FET'S be quite frank.

When you read-as you probably did during the past few mouthsthat more than 300,000 people in Canada have syphilia, what was your reaction? Did you say, "That's two bad; something should he done about it", and then turn to the comic pag ? Chances are you did.

But if that article had told you that Ter my Jones, the lad who used to mow your lawn after school, had syphilis-how would you have felt about it? 'I that the young couple who built that cute house in the next block, had just lost a baby through syphilis . . . would that have made you stop and think?

Or, if you suddenly discovered that your Mar -- ... No? That couldn't happen? But it can. And it does . . . to hundreds of Tommies and Marys every your, right here in Canada, Right in your community You'll

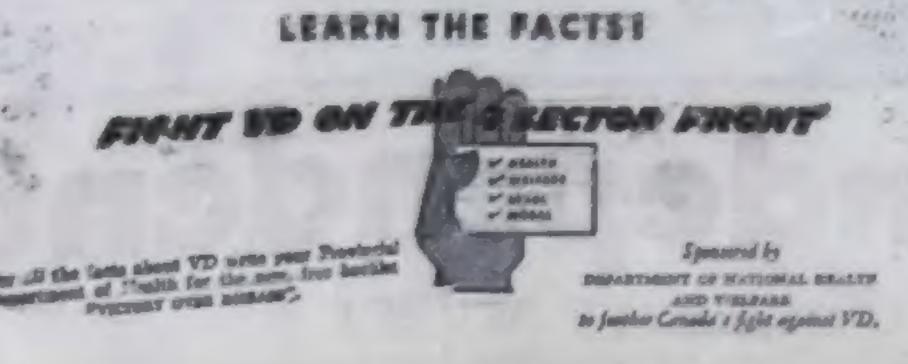
never read articles like that, of course, for these are the personal reagndles that people bear in silence.

So, when you pick up the paper sometime and sead, " . . . there were 5,000 new VENEREAL DISEASE cases reported in this province last year . . . ", remember! These are not cold figures. They represent 5,000 heart-heraking . . . heart-aching situations.

Yes, VENEREAL DISEASE is a serious problem. It's a problem for parents; for taxpayers, for young people on the threehold of life; for everyone.

VINNERAL DISEASE need never strike if we all do our part. If we know the facts. H we use these facts to advantage. If we don't shrug our shoulders and say, "This coulde't happen to anyone in my family."

You have a duty to your family and the constructly.



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# Their Post-Hier Opportunities



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# CANADA'S TREATMENT AND PENSION LEGISLATION

Canada has assumed as a minimum obligation to members of the armed forces that, before their return to civil life, the fullest possible measures shall be taken towards physical stress, and that pension shall be provided for any permanent disability due to service. Full medical service is provided and veterans' hespitals have been established from coast to coast. Equipment for the most modern types of treatment has been installed, and leading specialists in all branches of medicine and surgery have willingly placed their services at the disposal of veterans.

There is free treatment with allowances to every discharged person for the first year after return to civil life and free treatment with allowances for pensioned conditions is available throughout the pensioner's life.

Those discharged from the forces unable to work and in need of continuing treatment may have their pay and allowances of to continued for one year, if necessary, and for longer when treatment is still regired for a pensional condition.

### PERSIONS

Pension is awardable under three simple and easily understood conditions: 1. When the veteran has served in a theatre of war, douth or any permanent

disability not due to misconduct is pensionable. 2. (a) When the veteran has served in Canada only, death or 6' ability caused

(b) Death or serious disability not due to service may be pensionable if hardship would otherwise result.

# JOBS FOR DISABLES

A very wide program of education is being carried on continuously so that veterans who suffer a disability as a result of their war service may have a full and happy future. Many volunteer associations are assisting in this work, while specialized help is available from such organizations as the War Amputations of Canada, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the Canadian Society for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

# THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY

This series of advertisements has given, in brief form, an outline of the Canadian re-establishment program for ex-service men and women. The responsibility, however, is not entirely that of Parliament. It can provide legislation and funds but in the final analysis it must be the veterans themselves and the people of Canada who make the program work. The public support so far has be n unseinted, but successful administration requires further public support. Understanding and effort by the whole people are needed,

> VETERANS WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STA-TIONED IN KEY CENTRES THEOUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX. SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

lamed water the authority of Hon. Ion A. Macheneit. Mississer of

\* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

a thousand times by Hitler that the Nazi military machine was unbustable, that it was going to lick all-comers and that it wouldn't take long.

This sudden 208, for a rush to the rescue by superdoopers in rompers, short pants, bobby was and skirts must strike the Germans as pretty strange, ... if they don't show it. Those old-" no German war lords, Bio-

others had their faults but never put it up to the children and the old people to get them out of a Hitler, Himmler, Goobbele and Goering-the Big Four-shoving in the kids and the white-

marck, Von Moltke, Kaiser Bill, Hindenburg and

What a task it is going to be to untrain the German population, to regenerate or &. lors the people from the vicious doctrine wit a which they have been imbued. It is not gon a to be easy. The H'tler disease has a stronger hold than most people realize. Let Germans strictly alone for five years and t sy would again be talking war and plan-Billy a new one.

### TOO MANY FIRES

haired; what a picture!

Another one of those nasty reports is issued from Ottawa about 245 bags of mail for troops overseas being damaged or destroyed by fire. These fires cause a sense of heartache frustration among tens of thousands of loving ones throughout the country, even although only a comparatively few suffer from the loss occasioned.

This is the third year in which mailbags before Christmas have been lost in mysterious fires, either aboard ship or on harbor docks. How many lads will be disappointed beyond expression is an unknown quantity, but this is the distressing part of it all.

No doubt Post Office Department officials are gravely concerned and every effort is made to salvage damaged parcels. It may be that some parcels contain combustibles. which is just about criminal on the part of any sender.

Then it may well be that there is carelessness, perhaps planned sabotage. Who knows? There are also losses suffered from downright thievery on the way to point of delivery, although there is every reason to believe that the military are mighty efficient in carbing this sort of thing.

In any event, the loss of Christmas mail for the men overseas should not be regarded as the weather, something about which nothing can be done. At the very least, there can he a tightening up of vigilance.

# QUITE A DIFFERENCE

R. J. Deach nan, Ottawa publicist of note, sends The Independent scape interesting comparisons on pilices of farm implements, and for what the farmers have to sell, between Australia and Canada.

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Dinner.

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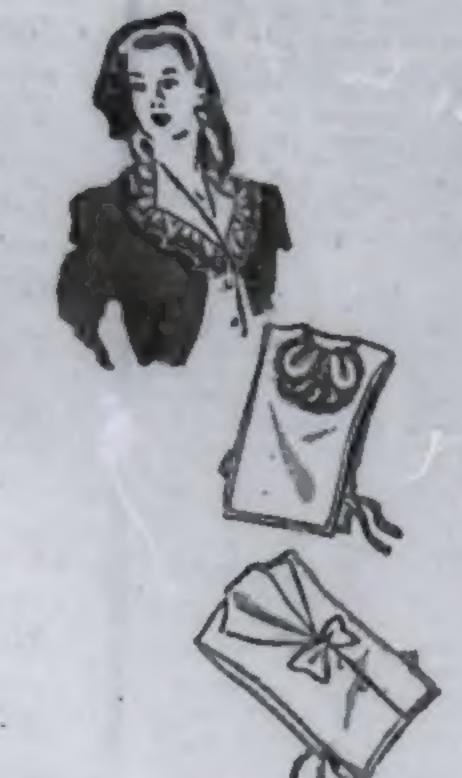
The figures were tabulated by Dr. Donnelly, M.P., who recently returned from a

Binder, 8-forst	Australia	Canada
Mower	\$ 525.60 \$41.44	\$ 347.5 313.0
Hay raise Tractor, 102	195.75 79.65	1505
Paras Produce-	2.187.00	70.2 1,436.9
Butter-fat, top grade	229.50	168.0
Hogn, dressed	34.	43%
Money	.05%	.16%
Cheum	.72	1.25

The figures by no means tell the story. The State-owned railways of Awhole lis have rates which are approximately ustratimes what the Canadian railways cely three haulage of farm products. arge for

It would be interesting to have the figures from socialistic New Zealand which, it is avid, are even more out of proportion to the Canadian schedule, than Australia.





A dainty dicki to dress up your favourite suit . . . priced from 1.95 to 3.95



Have you seen our smart selection of fine fur coats ranging in price from 125,00 to 525,00.

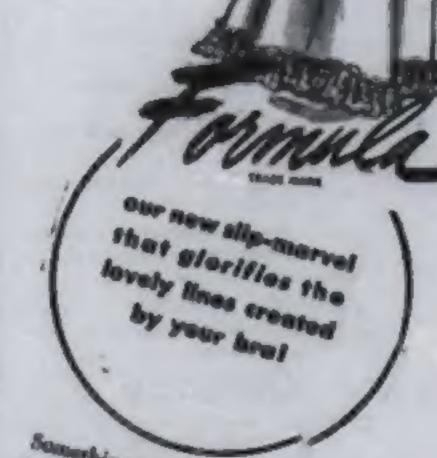


In practical Pigtex, 4.95

to go with your coat



A quilted bed jacket in pretty past. "hades of Ten Rose and White will make a lovely Xmas gift . . . priced at 3.95.



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A statling new shipment just arrived of all wool blankets in shades of red, blue, green and tan . . . perfects and seconds priced from 5.95 to 9.95 ca.

Agent For Hudson's Bay Blankets
CHARGE ACCOUNTS OF BUDG IN ACCORDANCE
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WITH WARTIME REGIS IN ACCORDANCE



Robe Fashions

Cuddle up in one of these comfy quilted robes in colours of blue, black and marcon . . . priced at 11.95,

# Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

of Mrs. Liddle at Rossmore.

Mrs. Alex. Officepie, spent the weekend with friends in Barrie.

Miss Florence D. VanDyke is Brandon Man. spending a week in Hamilton, visiting friends and relatives.

James 1. and Mrs. Gibbs returned from Toronto, where they Second at Rossmore. have been enjourning for the past five weeks.

Port Collegrae, and Mr. M. W. to live, this week, Morningstar, of Wainfleet, speni the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. N L. Morningstar, Robinson Street South.

F.O. Bert Norton, R.C.A.F., Nasstill, Bahamas, is home on leave He is accompanied by Fit./Sergt. Harold Young, an English lad who Isles since coming to Canada to commence training over three Years ago.

# St. John's Presbyterian Church

**BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th** 

Cervices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. W. H. V. Walker, Stiriing, Ontario, will preach at the morning and evening services.

# Grimsby Baptist Church

Rev. R. C. Standerwick, B.A.

SUNFAY, NOVEMBER 12th 10 a.m .- Church School Ser, all

11 a.m.-'A Controlling Loyalty'

7 p.m.—Evening Guspel Service of Song and Sermon. Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Midweek Service of Study and Prayer.

- A warm welcome to all -

### Gospe! Hall Adelaids St. Grimsby

LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread \_\_\_\_ Sunday School and Mr. Walter Cox, of Dunde

will preach the Gospel." Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Read ing, 8 p.m. - All Welcome -

# Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, BA., BD.,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th 11 a.m .- "Last We Forget."

7 p.m .- "So Run That Ye May

Sunday School - 2:30, Trivity

Miss Pyles of Ottawa, is a guest, F/O J. R. and Mrs. Watt are ! visiting at Trinity Manag.

> Mrs. M. M. Ayers has rented her farm on Nelles Siderond, and is leaving to spend the winter in

Mrs. Gillospie, Mrs. Secord, and Mrs. Stamp, all of Cleveland, Ohio. have were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P.

Jeorge Globe and family who have been residing at No. 5 Mur-Mrs. M. Winger and Stanley of ray street, are moving to Hamilton

> Mrs. Norman Hochel and daughter Cheryl of Crowland, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W W. Hoebel, Depot Street.

G. Murray and Mrs. Beamer, Ridge Road west, will celebrate their Golden Wedding on Sunday. Nov. 12th. They will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 and 7 to

Xmas Seal Sales committee met at the home of Mrs. Harry Farrell. John street on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. T. E. Prient of Welland and Mrs. Barber; of Morritton were present.

Robert Carfield (Gazer) Komp. men of Lt.-Col. Fred Keaup D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. Kemp, Nell's Bivd, graduated as a Pilot with honors in a Wings Parade at No. 9 S.F. T.S. at Centralia on October 27th. Fred and Mrs. Kemp and daughter Diane and Mr. Chas. Kemp of Hamilton attended the ceremony where Fred had the honor of pining the wings on his son. Carry is at present on a mouth's leave awaiting posting.

day is Miss Athalie Read from Mums. Hamilton. Miss Read came to Mr. Francis Statelmier was best Time Table For Hamilton at the request of the Co- man. Operating Committee for Christian int reenominational and carried on through the Mintsterial Associawork in the Wartime Housing Day." Area in St. John's Presbyterian Church, this evening at 8 p.m.

# Coming Events

will be charged at the rate of 35 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cont per word.

Central Circle Red Cross Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bull, 12 Depot Street on Friday afternoon, November 18th, Mrs. Boden taking charge.

# Beaver Club

held on Monday afternoon in the Sunday School rooms. The Treasurer gave a very gratifying report. Red Cross sewing was discussed, O. Moore. and plane were made in which the members hope to accomplish more work. Teams were made up for shuffleboard for the coming win ter, and a prize and supper will be given the winning team, provided for by the losers. Members are al naked to help make this a success.

The meeting closed with a Hymn and the Mispek benediction.

Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Mogg. were hostenes for the afternoon.

# DINE and DANCE

Taylor's Hutotel **EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT** 

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# HELYARD'S BEUGSTORE

Home of Quality Drugs

# PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists Mrs. E. Gordon . . . . C. D. Millyard

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CARTMER-STADELMIER

At 2:30 o'clock on Saturday aftermoon, at the home of the bride's perents, 129 Maple Avenue, Grimsby, the wedding was solunnized of Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stadelmier, and Victor Cartmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtmer, of Beamsville.

The ceremony was or sducted in the living room, under the arch, ly invited. wise All arrangement of Musus nev. J. H. Blair officiated. Mr. Edgar Ruyder, cousin of the bride, played the Wedding March, Mr. in marriage, the bride simply goraled in white chiffon, the bodice fashioned with french embroidery. with a finger-tip well, and carrying ing the groom's gift, a locket and weighed 3 pounds.

The aster of the bride, Mrs. Chif- knitting over 400 garments? forg stryden, acted as Maid of groom, as Matron of Honour, and that many boxes? were gowned alike in white triple sheer with sequins, their vells were trimmed with furthers and they carried bouquets of gold and white chrysanthemums. The bride's niece, Miss Marie Dryden, was flower girl, dressed in yellow taf- being sent to all officers from the feta, with a halo of yellow flowers, An interesting visitor in town to- and carrying broase and gold

The groom's gifts were, to the Service in Camp and War Produc- Maid of Honour, a black purse, to tion Communities. The work in the Matron of Honour a neckince. these war industry communities is to the flower girl a necklace, and to the best man a bill-fold.

During the signing of the registion. Miss Read will speak of her ter, Mr. Snyder played "O Perfect

> A reception followed at the Village Inn for the Porty guests. The bride's mother wore a two-piece frock of soldier blue creps, with corarge of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a Mauve gown with cornage of Sweetheart roses.

> Later the coupse left for a trip to Toronto and Northern the bride travelling in a Brown crepe dress with gold yoke, and brown accessories, with cost of blue trimmed with lynn.

They will reside at Beamsville.

# Trinity W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary of Tric. Nov. 30 ity United Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Hawke, PRESERVES-(Orange) Main Street on Thursday afternoon, with 23 ladies present. Mrs. Murray Beamer presided, in the absence of the President, Mrs. J.

by Mrs. Spenoer Merritt.

The lactes sewed on quilt blocks for the Red Cross. After the regular meeting a luncheon was served by Mrs. Albert March and Mrs. E. McAlones.

Meeting closed by singing a Hymn and the Mispeh Benedictive. The Association is baving rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Nevember 17th and 18th, and also a sale of aprons, cuddle toys, and dolls' dresses and honnets as well, in the same place, same day. Any donations of clothing etc., would be greatly appreclated and could be left at Dymond's Drbg Store, before that date. There will be someone at the day Friday to receive

# Eastern Star

The regular meeting of Grimsby Chapter No. 195, O.E.S. was beld Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall Grinaby, the Worthy Matron, Sister Marione Hitchman, presidng. Members of Excelsion Chapter, Hamilton, the Patrons' and Past Patron's Association fof Hamilton and District), and their wives were gueste. The members of the Pa-Association assisted the officers of Gransby Chapter to the

ports were given by the Secretary ion and granddaughter Severty of and Treasurer, and conveners of St. Catharines. the different committees. At re- Puneral was held to Tuesday, ports presented showed that the November 7th, 1944. Chapter had had a very successful year, and that a great deal of pairiotic work had been done.

After the meeting, refreshments instead of wearing pajamas. were served by Mister Hezel Hagar and her committee.

On November 21st a special promised for the postwar, but has meeting for the purpose of the An- anyone invented the kind that will

## 1.O.D.E.

All members of Liucola Loyalist Chapter, LO.D.E. are requested to attend the Memorial Services to be held on Sunday, November 12th.

Members will meet in front of the Independent Office at 2.30 p.m. to procued to Queen's Lawn Cemetery where the graves of the fallen will be decorated. Memorial se vice at the thestre at 4 p.m.

The Literary meeting of Linnoin Loyalist Chapter LO.D.E. will be held in the Chapter rooms on Monday afternoon, November 13th, at 3 p.m. Members are saked to bring their friends. The speaker for the afternoon will be Prof. V. W. Jackson, whose topic will be "Live and Let Live." The secret of Empire. The Public are cordial-

THAT the LO.D.E. War Services Committee, under the con-Members of Niagara Peninsula John Stadelmier gave his daughter just completed the packing and mailing of over 200 Christman braces to our local boys overseas?

WHAT a big job that was? It meant buying and carrying to the a bouquet of white " Chrysan- LO.D.E. Room for packing 600 themums and red roses, and wear- pounds of suppues, as each box

THAT it meant buying wool and

THAT it meant typing over 200 Honour, and the Sister of the declaration forms and addressing

THAT the task of collecting names and revising addresses some 200 men and women and 37 officers is a job in itself, over

which countless hours are spent? THAT greeting cards are now

# Ration Coupons

(Ci's this out and keep available) SUGAH- (Fod)

Coupons 50 to 45 now valid. Book No. 44.

Coupons 46 and 47 become valid Nov. 23 (Book No. 5). Each coupon good for

SUZAL . CANNING SUGAR-(Blue) Camping sugar coupons F1 to

F10 (Book No. 3) now valid. Each good for 1 lb. sugar. (May be exchanged for Preserves coupons at your Local Ra-

tion Board). BUTTER-(Purple) Coupons 82 and 83 now valid

(Buok No. 4).

Nov. 23.

Each good for 1/2 lb. butter. Coupons 17 to 32 are now valid

(Book No. 4). Coupons 32 and 36 bicome valid Nov. 28 (Book No. 5).

Good for preserves, sweet The scripture reading was given spreads or sugar( see chart in retail shops).

All coupons in ration books 3 and 4 expire on Dec. 31, 1944.

# Obituary

JOHN SENYK

Folowing a lingering illness John Senyk, Robinson street sorth, died Sunday in his 57th year. A native of Austria he had resig-

ed in Grisssby for the last eight. years and was engaged in fruit

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Pte. Raymond Senyk and Pte. Zony Senyk, both in Canada; a. brother, Fred Senyk, in Hamilton; slao three brothers and two sisters. or Amstria.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with interment Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

### MRS. ARTHUR BACON Minnie Elizabeth Bacun, a regi-

dent of North Grimsby for over thirty years, passed recey at her home in Melaonay, England, on Schurday, November 4th. She will be remembered 'y her many old friends and neighbours, . to knew

Left to survive are her husband. Arthu Sacon of Melsonby, England, or son Francis Dernell (overseas), one daughter Hilds of At this meeting the annual re- Toronto, and daughter-in-law Mar-

Grandon in a rugged individualint. He still clings to a nicotabirt

A featherweight inwashower is mual fasta clion of officers will e come home by itself after being borrowe's?

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Beef Bologna 1b. 20c FANCY BLICED 1/2 lb. pkg. 26c Bacon rind off FANCY- SHEEP CASINGS Wieners 1b. 29c

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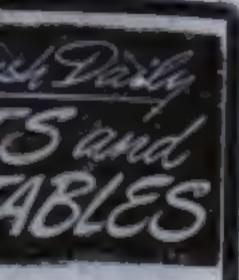
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To Ca. Lide

# Christmas Smokes Are On Their Way

Thursday, November 9, 1944.

Books. The Insurance

Canadiana Legion boys on their

v to meeting. Old Soldiers never

"Red" Graham his Oxford glam-

es, his pipe and his came, the best

dressed man in town, strolling

along giving everybody the double

Jack Puddicombs, the Wincon.

Fruit King debating whether be

will buy an 11 cent or a 16 cent

cigar. It was a terrible year on

Bruce Murdoch and his News

Nose watching Herb. Lindensmith

laboriously peddling his bicycle

over Anderson's hill and wondering

if he is carrying an "official notin-

cation" from Ottaws, and where

Wounded

L/Cpl. George J. Melkle, who

was reported wounded in The In-

dependent last week is now back

in England from Belgium accord-

July-11 months after onlistment.

with the Lake Superior Regt. He

Killed In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Secor, of

slidgeville, have been advised that

their son, Pte. Clifford Leslie Se-

oor, was killed in action, October

23, in Holland. Born in Grimsby

Centre in 1921, he attended Grisss-

by Centre Public School and the

S nithville High School, and before

enlistment was employed in Wel-

land. Pte. Secor enlisted in June.

overseas in May. 1943. He crossed

to France last September with the

Royal Regiment of Canada. In ad-

dition to his parents he is survivou

by two sisters, Mrs. Gletanors

Smith, of Hamilton and Mrs.

Frank Jeffrey, or St. Catharines:

ing with the R.C.A.F. of wroma,

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who hor-

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October 15th, please return

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30 Mountain St.,

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Scial notification.

ment of Defence

Cignrette Fund Shipped 254 Packages Tais Week - October Collections Amounted To \$252.65 - More Cash

This week "Cammy" Miliyerd has stafted 254 Christmas cigarette packages overseas to the various theatres of war. Orimsby boy. will have these smokes for the Yuletide. Boys in the Behamas, Labrador, Newfour Gand and Call ada do not receivo u package as fags are plentiful in these spots.

When the first of October shipment was sent out "Cammy" was "in the red" for quite a chunk of money, but October collection amounted to \$252.65, which helped a pripole lot, but he is still in the bog for \$58. Next shipment will 'e made in December for early delivery in January and to make this Rentie K. Moore, Woman About shipment "Cammy" will have to rattle up quite a bit of "Jack". You can help him co it.

The way those shipments are made is, every month packages for one-third the boys go forth, so that in three months every boy received 300 emokes, then in November the whole total list is sent for Christ-Kee Fow sweeping the man, so you can easily see that it sidewalk and breathing curses on takes considerable money to operate the Cigarette Fund.

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	Mrs. M. (Beach)	1.30
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3	20.00	2.0
ı	MIS. S.	2.00
ı	ACRES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	10.00
ı	Stotty McKay	10.90
l	ARTICLE CO.	9.00
l	Signet Ring	2.50
ı	G. M.	2.00
j	Marine Torre	
Į	Brownies	3.50
1	La Remotion	10.00
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# Around The High School

from the Departthat he was suf. now, all the effects have worn off. ers and on the radio there has been The windows have been cleaned, a modest improvement," Dr. Phair "disstriculated ankle". L/Cpl. Mci. milkmen in their wagons, instead reported. kle enlisted in August, 1943, and of some dignified citizens, all signs went overseas to England in June in their rightful places, and gur- the National Junior Red Cross a compass card.

> One well known clan in Grimsby has been struck with disaster.

the rugby casualties evidently. Watch out! You might end up with

a swollen jaw! "Frankie" isn't crooning in the back corner of fourth anymore . . there's been some clianges made.

. . . The strains from some concerto, or boogic woogle, have been floating through the halls lately. It 1842, with the 2nd-10th Dragoous seems our outstanding planists will and trained at Camp Niagara and be "Hekling the ivories" at Com-Debert, N.S., before his posting menosment.

By the way, the Commencement has been postponed until Decembor let because of a request from the Music Director. He found that it would be impossible to prepare choir for so early a date.

two brothers, Robert, of Hamilton. The C.H.S codets will parece Navy League News retorned from overness two with the Legion on Sunday for the years ago, and Gentld, who is serve Memorial Service.

> Nine A's party were over big. The food was awell so we hear, so was the show and dance. They wish to express their thanks to Mr. Dancause for the able expeditious and efficient manner in which he parformed his arduous duties.

These are the Cadet Office at Major S. Marr, Captain I. Litavenson Lieutenants (). Brownlee, J. Bant and I. Murr: Sergeants D. Cole D MacAlons az 1 D. Bog-

ford; Sergeant Ma,or B. Flaher. Major B. Bothm, Captain D. Metcalfe, Licutenants A. Jeffries, J. Eator. P. Hand; Sergeants D. Dipper, H. McPherson and N Cordon; Sergeant Major S. Corn-

The supper deace is to be on Friday at five o'clock. All boys will bring 25c, also girls who don't bring cake or aandwiches. It will be lots of fun so don't forget.

There is rifle practice at the Winone ranges Thursday afterboob.

date by the time the lak gets dry, other one.

Thirteen Hundred Million Bucks We're glad to pay shout all Canucks,

Thanks to our boys on every front Our homes are saved from that Nazi runt No sane Canuck will growl or grunt But just dig down and do his stunt.

The Nazi hordes are on their way To a certain place, I will not say And we need this dough to make them stay.

What Price? Does money mean a thing While bells of freedom wont to ring?

So each Canuck will buy a shell To prod the nazis into ----

## Grimsby Red Cross



Women of Grimsby District:from Headquarters the local Red Cross is organizing a 6-s eek drive for more knitting and sewing.

work, or call at the Red Cros Room, Wednesday afternoon. We are counting on you.

Since the commencement of packing in 1940, the plants of the Canadian Red Cross have racked 12,183,202 food parcels for British and Allied prisoners of war in enemy hands, Harold Leather, chairman of the Society's Prisoners of War Parcels Committee, told the Canadian Red Cross Control Council at a meeting in Toronto today.

"From January 1st, 1944, to Second Doug, Kelterborn, September 30th, the six plants located in Toronto, Hamilton, Mont- Second Billie Trunant real, Windsor, London and Winnipeg, have packed 4,186,916 in the nine months period," he said. "Since the opening in 1940 work has involved the expenditure of \$28,000,000.

The people of Canada have given 759,795 donations of blood since January 1st, 1944 to September 30th, Dr. J. T. Phair, chairman of the National Blood Donors Cr. mittee, reported.

"A marked falling off of donors due, no doubt, to the belief that hostilities were about to terminate, was noticeable, but in response to Hallowe'en is a thing of the pest an urgent appeal in the newspap-

of this year and went to France in don furniture in storage, not trees. Committee, Dr. Phair m. I that the war fund of this organization had the meeting closed with the Mouse reached \$485,461 at the end ien (Roary) has a broken wrist! of special vehicles; for musical in-September this year. Expenditu.us special equipment for the study of architecture and engineering, and war; for the support of 14 War posal of the Historical Committee, the treatment coelise disease in torical Atlas of the Counties of children's hospitals in Britz's

Over \$50 members of the Caca- ronto in 1876 nearly 70 years ago. dian Red Cross Corps are now It comisine maps of the Counties, serving overseas in Britain, France Townships, Towns and Villages, and Italy, and another 75 are with portraits of the prominent r. : ly to sail, acording to the semi- persons and pictures of the imporamusal report of Mr. Norman C. tant buildings, etc. Caudwell, Chairman, Mational Corps Committee.

"Fifty ambulance drivers are at- by Park with the large Open Air tached to the British Red Cross, Auditorium in the centre, showing and recently an urgent request the speakers' Stand and the semiwas received for an additional 25, circular arrangement is seats for the Chairman said.



If you have not already filled a Ditty Hag won't you please call for one at Mavy League Headquart- dence of Mr. J. H. Bownlaugh, the

tions on each bag and return it be- home of Mr. Noah Phelps at Morfore November 15th. Ditty Bags ritton, who was the first President. are urgently needed.

Proceeds from the draw for the On page 50 there appears a map Military Bear amounted to \$130.00, of the Chap Grounds with a plan All expenses were paid so the total of the lots around the Auditorium amount is being used to fill Ditty commencing with No. 1 where the

People are fickle. The stamp of bood of mankind so long as on public approved is sometimes out of rates a motorcycle escort over any viscous forms are from East to At Dymond's or Millyard's Drug

## Engagement

The engagement is announced of Janet Winifred Flett, 173 Main St. W., youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Flett, to Arthur James Hayward, of Beamsville, the wedding to take place very in Knox Prosbyterian Church, Dunaville, late in Novem-

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. Annie Senyk and sons, of In response to an emergency call 11 Robinson Street South, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many relatives, friends, and neighbours for Contact your Division leader for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during their recent and bereavement.

### Cubbing

Senier Sixer-Gary Scott. White Six - Sixer Dick Tracy. Second Bob Henderson.

Tawny Six-Sixer Dean Wilson. lecond John Mitchell. Red Six - Sixer Billie Robert-

son, Second Jim Lawson. Gray Six - Sixer Gary Soott,

Blue Six - Sixer Chris Wade

The Cube mentioned above were chosen to replace the boys who have gone up to Scouts and they

received their Stripes from Akela at last Friday's meeting. Bob Henderson and Ronald Wicharuk were awarded the

First Star. Bob Henderson also was successful in winning Proficiency Badges -- the Collectors, Artists and Homecraft and placed the ribbons representing

these on the Totom Pole. The evening was spent doing compass work—the Sixes working In his capacity as chairman of in their Lairy and each cub made

Following a Knot Relay Game of Howl led by Chris Wade.

# Of Grimsby Beach

Mr. William A. Coon of Grimsby dental equipment for prisoners of Beach has kindly placed at the dis-Nurseries in Britain, and drugs for his copy of "The libustrated His-Lincoln and Welland" issued at To-

The principal feature is a double page illustration, devoted to Grimathe audience with henches around the trees, the fire stands at the edge and cottages in the back-

The picture is entitled "Sketches on the Catario Mathodist Camp Ground at Crimsby, Ontario. and the following smaller pictures are also shown: Upper left. "Whalf and Lake from Victoria Terrace": upper centre "Park and Flower Garden"; upper right, "Restaurant and Hotel" middle left, "Cottage No. 1"; middle right, "Camp Meeting Station"; lower left, "Victoria Terrace from the Lake": lower right. LAST CALL FOR DITTY BAGS "Lunch in the Woods". All this is very inferenting.

Then there is shown the resiowner of the farm where the Camp. Fill it from the list of suggest- Ground was located and also the of the Camp Meeting.

tent of Mr. Noah Phelps was crect-Our thanks to all who belond all. These lots are numbered up to 42 completing the circle. Other lats are given on East Street, Centre There never will be a brother- Street and Lake Street running North and South while those us if the first bottle does not satisfy. Wast along the Lake Front.

# C.C.F. MEETING

David Lewis, C.C.F. National Secretary, recently returned from the International Labor Conference, in England, will speak in

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ber 1st. Apply Pettit and Whyte. FOR SALE-Young Holstein Cow. Reasonable for quick sale. Apply Geo. Marfel, Winona,

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Call after aix FOR SALE-One Hunting Jacket size 40, with cap. Also 3 pairs rubber boots; one pair hip length, one pair knee length, and one short pair. All size 7. Teleph

FOR SALE - Between ten an eleven acres. I acres in young bearing grapery. Near Queen Elizabeth Way. No buildings. Price \$4,100. Apply Box 120, The Independent

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### WANTED

WANTED - 50 to 100 Sap Buskets or similar containers. H. Powley, Florist, Grimsby. 18-1p. WASITED - Woman for cleaning one or two days weekly. Apply 13 Adelaide Street. Phone 78-M.

WANTED - Electric Itadios, not necessarily in working condition. Centact S. Halderman, 64-R-23, Beamaville.

WANTED-Used furniture, stoyed, and farm implements. M. Swibb, King St., Beamwille,

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### LOST

LOST - Bunch of keys in tan loather case. Reward at Post Office Grimsby Beach. P. H. Davidson, P.O. Box 500, Grimsby

LOST - Scotch Hat on Depo street between Trinity Hall and Main street, Hallowe'en night. Loave at Independent Office.

# HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Wanted night fireman, automatic stoker. Easy ob. H. Powley Florist. No. 1 lighway, foot of Woolverton Mountain Road.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceeding have any errors or emissions corrected-according to law.

The last day for appeal is the day of November, 1944. united at North Grimsby Novem-

THOS. W. ALLAN,

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(mmmmm) **Protect Your Home** from Tuberculosis

# Liberal Reward

For information leading to the return of large brass jug, stolen from the residence of W. Cullingford, the night of October

TELEPHONE 207

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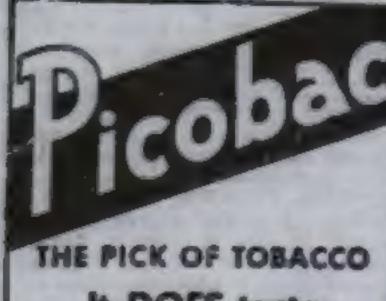
# Future Games

Thursday, November 8th 7.20 -Grawford vs. Viceroy. 7 20 John Hale va. Vimy. 9.00-Elberta vs. Golden Drop. 9.00--Mayflower vs. Vanguard.

Friday, November 10th 7.30-Admiral D. vs. South Haven. 7.36 -- Valiant vs. Vedette. 9.00-Victory vs. Veterans. 9.00-Rochester vs. St. John.

Thursday, Nevember 18th 7.20-Vedette vs. South Haven. 7.30-Crawford vs. St. John. 9.00-John Hale vs. Vanguard. 9.00-Veterans vs. Elberta.

Friday, November 17th 7.30-Valiant vs. Admiral Dewey. 7.30 Rochester vs. Viceroy. 9.00 Mayflower vs. Vimy. 8.00-Golden Drop vs. Victory.



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# Games Next Week

Monday, November 13th 7.30-St. Joseph's vs. Pin Twisters. 7.30-Butchers vs. Pony Express. 9.00-Legion vs. West End. 9.00-Monarchs vs. Generals.

Tuveday, Nevember 14th 7.30-Hep Cata vs. Peach Kings. 7.30-Boulevard vs. Owis Club. 9.00-St. Andrew's vs. Pirates. 9.00-Wonders vs. Barbers.

Wednesday, Nevember 19th 7.53-Black Cats vs. Firemen. 7.30-Gas House vs. Sheet Metal.

# Lawn Bowling

Brock Snyder's Orimsby four turned back Harold Heye, of First United Church, Friday night by five shots after a nip-ano-tuck struggie. The results:

First United Grimmby **Eterré Cronble** David Alton Art Clark Percy Cooper Bert Harvey Sam Carliele Harold Hey., 20 Brock Soyder 25

### Were You Looking For Bill Smith

A " All There Are Only 362 Of Them Out Of The 5,000 Odd Smiths In The Army.

5,118 Smiths listed at Canadian come from foronto alone, with 17 more from Winnipeg and 10 from Montreal. On top of that ,124 more of the Smiths would answer to "Hey, Tom!" of which 14 give Toroute as their home city.

"We've got 308 Allams and 759 Allens-744 Cooks and 221 Cookes - 851 by name of Davis and 504 Davies - 1,807 Johnsons, 1,114 Johnste ad 232 Johnstones," explained " records office cierk.

If you need any further statistics to emphasize the necessity of propor addressing when writing Canadian soldiers, think this over: There are 300 MacLeods and 600 McLeods. The McDonalds, Mac-Donalds and Macdonalds total 3.-754, to may nothing of the Mac-Donalls and McDonnels: 1.854 Carrobells have donned khaki along with 1,189 Scotts and 336 Duncans. As for the Irish wall the Kallys are \$64 strong and the Murphys 860. What about the Jones boys-and the Browns? Records list 3,071 of the latter and 1,098 of the former.

First initials, even first names, don't help much either. For instance, there are five Aime Belangers, three ' Antonio Bolangers, three Euroard Belangers and 18 Charles Belahyers. There are 2,-647 Anderson, 1,211 Lebiance and 1.904 Taylors.

# New Plate Issue For Next Year

New motor value licenses for 1963 will be issued because of the improvement of the metal situation Full stock of Bicycle coupled with the removal of re-Parts and Accessories on strictions by the Dominion metals controller. Only one plate will be carried on the year of the vehicle and the plates will bear white figures on a blue background. The new licenses will be issued Janusry lat.

those uncharted suns

## Boy Scouts

Apple day on Saturday, October



me future data

e gift of our money cans and the tions

Mondaynight's meeting. October 3rd was especially interesting to couting in Grimsby as it celerated thefirst Cubs to go up into couts from Scouts saster El. Mote's ub pack. Five tube, Alian Benty. PeterPhe. A Merritt Ander-Leslie Walters, Cliff Schwab ith and Burts left their Cub cire and wre received in the Scout meshoeby Scoutmaster J. Bakwho infoduced each boy in turn the troop. In addition to these ew cub souts we had the followboys join the troop. Boies Croft, Apert Buckenbace, Peter Wade, Dvid Cameron, Alfred Buckenham.

At Mondy night's meeting, October 30th the following promotions were made: Lorne Lindersmith as ptrol leader, and Stephon Hooperas second of the wolfpatrol. Donld McAlonen as patrol leader of he Beavers and Brian stays as perol leader of the Bull Dogs with talph Farrell as his second. JohnFasch stays as patrol leader of th seals with Dick Clare as second. Donald Mogg goes up to patrol inder of the Eagles with John Millyrd as his recond. Another imposant promotio is that of Leon Benner to troop leader.

at the High school gym for their regular meeing Monday night. Asalmolate quitness when he led the troop in th game of Taking the perfect pois, steadiness and patience. Sevral scouts were succeesful whill others were caught before reall getting started.

During ptroi corners the PL's instructed in peveral different tests. Of interest to all was the fireman's slingand the practice of hauling oneof their number up

At the cour of honour it was de-

## "Lincs" And Wells" In Thick Of It

(By Boyd Lowis, British United.

Press War Correspondent) With Canadian 1st Army, Holtake of \$231.36, land, Nov. 2,-(Delayed) - R is Expenses for ap- now permitted to reveal that the ples, taga cards, Lincoln and Welland Regiment etc. amounted to played a stirring role in the tough \$32.55. The net fighting north of Antwerp.

proceeds of apple This Ontario regiment, familiarday will be bank- ly known as the "Lines and Wells," for use in with other troops, struck across scout hall at so tden fields for four miles in s dra natic night attack on Easthen, We wish to take this opportunity which uprooted the Nazis from Thanking the Na y League control of the Beveland tethmus mmittee for the use of their and sent them realing northwards ore. The Canadian Canners for in retreat to their present post-

perimental farms Vinciand for I have already told the story of ert of our apples. To our Judges Capt. Owen Lambert and his fa-Helen Elmer, Miss P. Dun- mous lost patrol who fought Nasi vine J. Shelton, Mr. V Tuck, paratroops from behind tube of Morrie, Miss M. Monsinger, deadly said in a great vaulted froud Mrs. H. Biers, Mr. F. Aus. stove factory north of Bergen op Zoom in the "battle granades in the dark," and by now you probably have guessed that the gallant 13 were "Lines and Wells" and that it was their name that they hurled at the Nazis like a war cry, challenging them, "Bo you're supermen, so you're paratroops - well, We're Lines and Wells. Come on in and taste our knives."

An tron-grey-haired former Edmonton achoolmaster, who is ringer for movie actor Frank Morgan, was the commander who led the "Lines and Wells," Indira file. through woods and fields in muninent danger of mines, booky traps and enemy strongpoints.

So carefully did this western lieutenant-colonel guide the regimost that not one of them was bearined off and there wasn't a single casualty.

"It was very tough going," the colonel told me, "but the fighting Joes were wonderful. They had been going without a let-up since Tenney as econd. Donald Catton July 30 and they should have been dog-tired from going in there, day after day."

One of the colonel's fellow officers told me how the latter sed the night march, but the colonel himself only had words for his fellow officers and men, like a Toronto lieutenant - colonel commanding tanks who ran right up to the enemys sift trenches and issned Twenty-seen Scouts assembled from a turret to drop grenades on the dug-in Jerries.

I wish I could give the names of sistant scoumaster Don Pettit had these two fighting lieutenant-colonels, but military regulations prevent publicining officers above the Pirate's knie. This game required rank of major, except in unusual circumstances.

# Selling Bonds In The Bath Tub

Ottawa, Nov. 2-The offent sale in the Reventh Victory wonn is reand down a if they were actually ported from Saint John, N.B., by taking a peson from a burning the National War Finance Committee to-day.

If was to a man whom the salescided to collet old toys needing re- man had been trying to find at pairs and tosell them. Christmas home for days. Last night he was

The missman carried out the Telephone 69

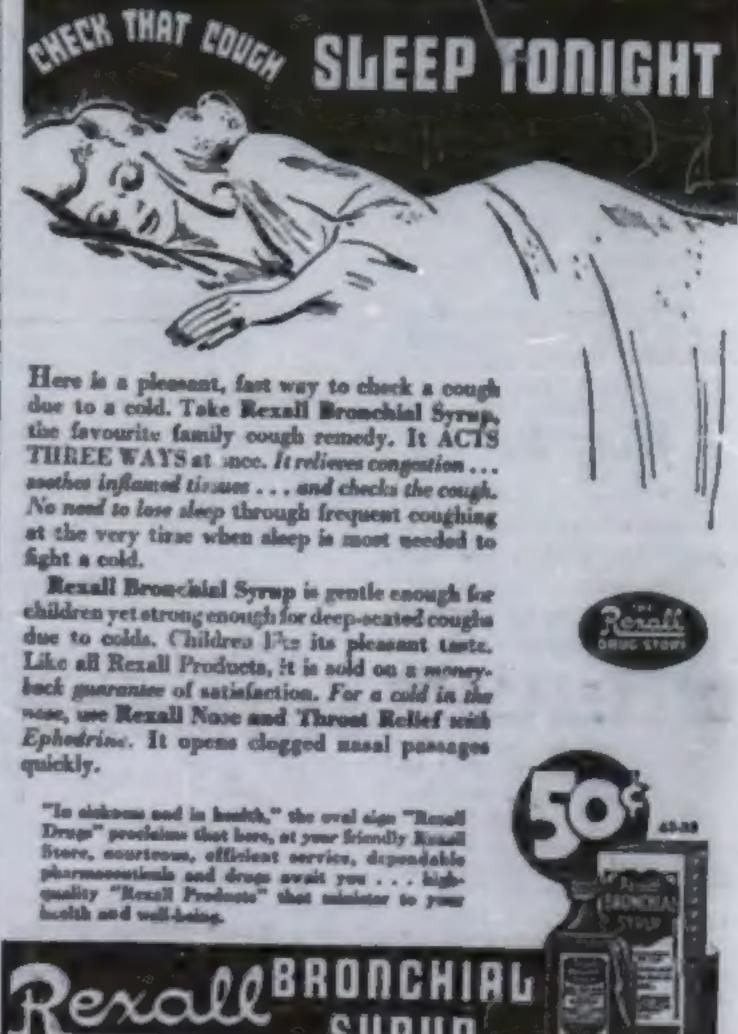
transaction through the bathon doorway, with the man's wifacting as liaison in getting thappli hald a pen in one hand and sped for an clustre cake of scaparity the other.

You are lucky if you hav one cook to spoil the broth nown.ys.

# Men. Women Over 40 hald a pen in one hand and any

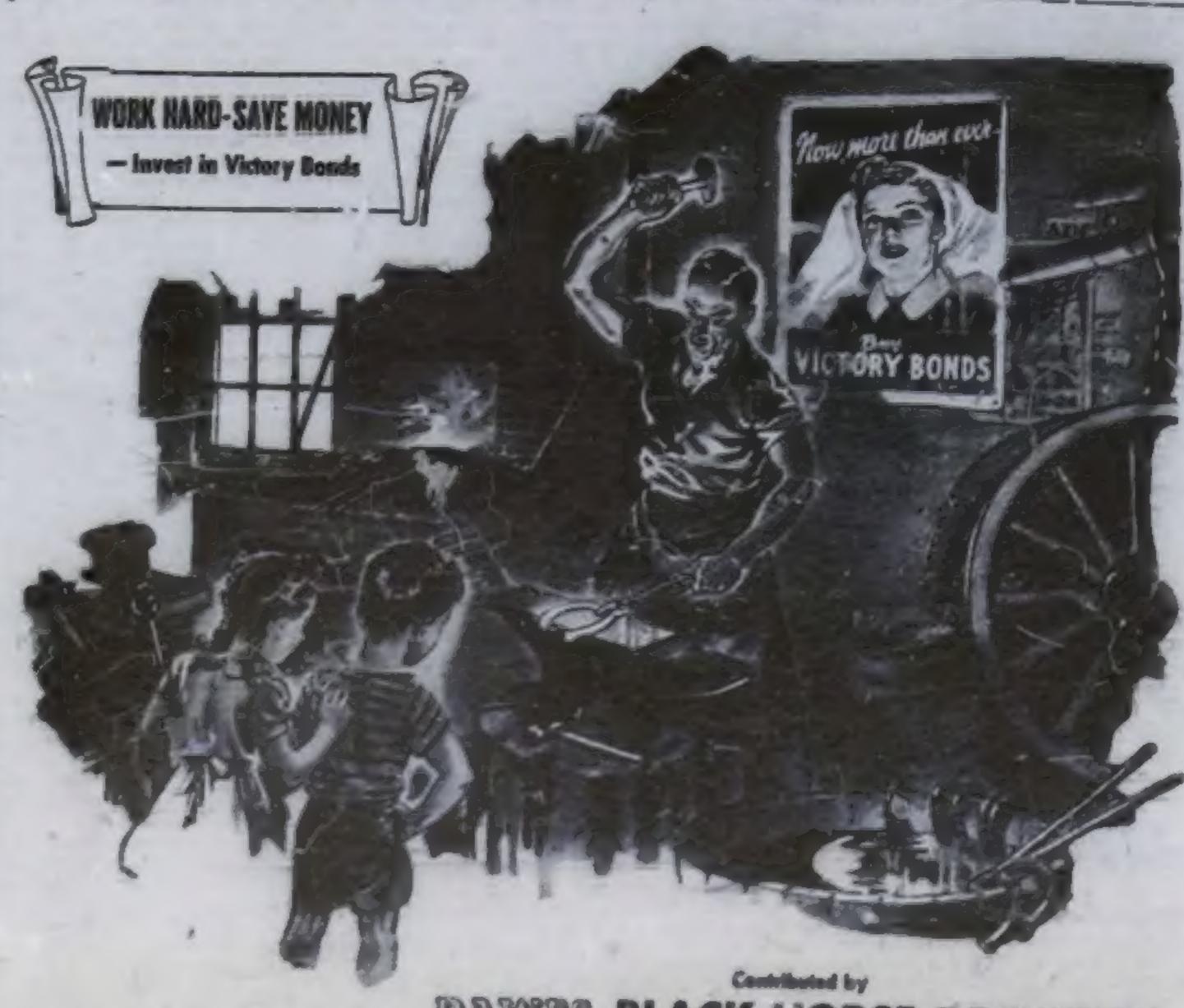


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army records office and 44 of them urday. Nov 18th. Perticulars int-

Grimsby, Cutario



DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

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vices will be held in the Roxy of obsolescence and spoilage. "The Temagami, his activities connected Theatre, to which the general pub- operating savings," Mr. Worn with the tourist industry will take lie is cordially invited. This service stated, "will be reflected in lost him throughout the North." is held in commemoration of our prices to the commumer public." heroes of the Great War the fell He also made public a message a of valuable assistance to us in in action or have since passed to A. N. Kemp, president of Amer the rehabilitation of soldiers of this avery, and of those in this conflict ican Airlines, from Marvin Jones, war. His personal acquaintance who have followed them. "They War Food Administrator, who said with many of the boys from this are not dead except when we for. in commenting on the first special get them and fail them by forget. all-food shipment: "The War Food ting that for which they died."

M.C., a Grimsby boy will be chair. food as a first full planeload shipman of the services. Prayer will ment of perishable merchandise to be offered by Rev. R. C. Stander- move by regular all-freight air wick, of Grimsby Baptist church; service. In the post-war world I Lesson by Rev. A. E. Brooks of St. have no doubt that through the use Andrew's; Prayer, by Rev. J. Al. of airplane transportation many lan Ballard, Rector Emeritus, St. Andrew's; Address by Rev. W. J. nesently from the point of proceed the Parket and this will Honor will be read by Major L. A. Bromley, M.M., President of West Lincoln Branch, 127, and the Last Post will be sounded by Tand Sgt. Wally Phipps. Mr. T. Lasyd Dymond will be the accompanist for Vets who have fallen on hard

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Administration is gratified that Lt.-Col. Fred G. Kemp, D.S.O., American Airlines has selected perishable foods can be carried ofmake for an expanded use to the advantage of both farmers and consumers."

# THEY HELPED YOU

Fifteen of the oldest Boy Scouts boon to retailers in all lines be. in the Grimsby Troop, wearing cause it will permit them to oper. Canadian Legion caps, and unbers who sit on the Poppy Fund committee, will be selling Popples throughout the town and your generous contribution to this worthy cause is asked.

Remember! When you buy a Poppy, you are helping some one, who helped you.

### PRICE CONTROL

ials and for many finished products on other countries both within the United Nations group and those which are now under Axis control." He referred to, as examples, such items as sugar, ten and coffee, cot- supply some form of accommodaton and wool. The problems maintaining sufficient supplies of materials not produced in Canada ing that this would include the representatives have had to pre- dining rooms and tourist cablus. sent the case for Canada to the various "Combined Boards" which control the supply and distribution of United Nations resources. Not only must Canada present her requirements to these Board; but also her proof of need.

"Even when Canada has been allotted her fair share from the Pool, there is still the difficulty of obtaining shipping accommodation to bring this material to Canada," he explained. "Then comes the equally delicate problem of allocating these goods to Canadian consumers of such differing needs as the fisher men of the Atlantic coast, city dwellers in such widely separated points as Montreal, Winnipeg or Vancouver and the comparatively isolated workers in camps, mines and forms."

"Coupon rationing," the speaker stated, "is used by the Board only as a last resort. It is by this means that equal distribution is obtained. But equal distribution is not necessarily fair distribution." He illustrated this point by referring to the differing needs for evaporated milk between those people who live in areas where fresh fluid milk is readily available and those who live in isolated areas where dairy cattle are rare and the milk supply is scanty. Similar difficulties occurred during the period of meat rationing since the meat requirements of workers in heavy industries and outdoor occupations greatly exceeded those of the city worker. He paid tribute to the "voluntary rationing" done by manufacturers, retail and wholesale distributors and consumers allke.

The speaker outlined hate by the thinking that has already been done in connection with the shifting and relaxation of existing controle trider W. P. T. B. jurisdiction. He pointed out that these controls and regulations have been imposed only because of a rational emergency and that the authority of the Board lies only within the limits of the War Measures Act. "It must be assumed," be and, "That these controls must be abundoned as the pressures of emergency recede."

Mr. Mantle concluded with the following paragraph from a recent speech by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board. "The task before us may well provide a greater challengy than the job of organizing for war. To meet it successfully will call for all for imagination, courage and planning which business, labor, agriculture and Government can provide."

Club business was dispensed with briefly by Procident "Dad" Farrell who expressed gratification at the large turnout of mem-

Ontario Visitors present for the evening were Mr. Barrington Garnham of Licensed Auctioneer for the County Central Caracus, Cuba; Dr. Davidof Lincoln; also for the City of St. son, Ningara Falls; Frank Dun-Catharines. Commissioner for tak- barn of St Catharines club and J. W. Holder, new manager of Canades Bapi & Commerce.

RESIGNS ARMY will be an important one," Col. Reynolds told The Nugget. "Not only will be serve as manager of the Temagami Boat Company, but he will also be concerned with the DECORATION SERVICES | portionately less surplus to o- in Northern Ontario. While, promotion of the tourist industry

> calcist now serving overseas assuresthat. We are hoping, too, to securable assistance in the colonization work we plan to carry on with the co-operation of the department of agriculture. The commission feels fortunate to have secured the nerroes of Col. Johnson, and we are confident that the citisens of the North will v sole-heartedly approve the appointment."

Col. Johnson who resigns from the postion of Northern Area Headquarters, M.D. 2, will select his the boat company, the commission

chairman said. post-war activities in the air.

Railway Commission are in the properly tabelied, "Fancy Canadian nucleous stage at this time, but it l'ears," the cases costing 10 cents is anticipated that they will be put into effect as soon as wartime conditions permit it. Col. Reynolds was shipped in ventilated compart-

portation services and the develop- from 12s 6d to 15s 6d per case." ment of tourist attractions. "We hope that by next spring we can of tion for tourists visiting the Moose- compulsory. nee, Col. Reynolds said, in explain-

In an effort to make the tourist shadow them.

industry a year-round one, the commission plans to establish wintertime attractions in the North, Col Reynolds said. In recent days, he said, commission workers have bes, surveying the Temagami area in an endeavor to locate a good rite for a ski chalet.

# Shipped Pears To Glasgow In 1898

(Burlington G. sette)

Mrs. Albert Stevens brought to the Ouzette office on Tuesday copy of the Toronto World, dated December 30th, 1996, which was taken from the back of a picture. The paper contains the following article, which should be of interest to many residents of Burlington and district:-

"Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has received a report of Burlington shippers regarding the shipment of pears to

It is only about two years since a market for this fruit was discovered there, to any extent. The reconnected with the management of Jort is from Mr. George E. Fisher, of November, 135 cases were sent to the Glasgow market, the re-Recently returned from a trip sults showing not profits, after The Poppy Fund does just that. the 'h Northern Ontario, Col. paying all charges, freight and Re lold The Nugget that the commission, of 472, or a net return both design's air planning commit- of \$2.60 per case. The cases, as tee has already commenced its used by Burlington pear growers, survey work. No airport sites have are 13x20 inches, and 9 inches in as yet veen selected by the com- height. A barrel of pears, when mittee which is now engaged in shipped in tissue paper, will fill drawing we blueprints which will four of these cases, the sales therebe the basis of the co'amission's fore have netted the growers \$10 a barrel. The cases are made of Other plans of the T. and N.O. busswood with pine ends and are each wholesale.

The consignment to Glasgow ments, not by cold storage, and the These include intensified trans- selling price in Glasgow varied

> Things could be worse. Just suppose the wearing of noot suits was

have not been easily solved. Her erection of a modern restaurant they accept a man's bad manners if he has anough money to over-

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**EVENTS** and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Puppy Day Saturday. Decoration Parade Sunday.

Next Flood clinic, Nov. 22nd. Legion meeting next Wednesda

You better hurry if you want to fill a Ditty Bag.

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

North Grimsby Voters' List for 1944 has been posted in the clerk's office. A copy of same can be ob tained from Clerk Allan.

All voterans of both wars are in-Decoration Parade in Beamsville on Saturday. Parade will leave the Beamsville Town hall at 10.30 a.m.

Property transfers issued in St. Catharines during the month of October whalled 706, of this num \$825,876,00 and the remaining 18 were family transactions at

Recently returned from the International Labor Conference in England, David Lewis, C.C.F National Secretary, will be the guest speaker at a big C.C.F. Rally, in the Leonard hotel, St. Catharines on Monday might next.

the month of October purchased the buses parking on Main street ed two; Humane Officer; nine cats, Marsh and Corrine Shantz, Joyce \$185 worth of War Bavings while loading and unloading pas- four dogs; dog tax collected \$3.25. and Michael Gilroy, William and Stamps. In the pest four years sengers was again to the fore. Tax Collector Hummel reported Alfred Buckenham, Hazel Two-Principal Ken Griffith and his ex- Mayor Johnson drew attention to \$3,286 collected in October on cur- cock, Mrs. Joseph Rummery, Robwith the kiddles in this direction.

home from the North country on Monday morning with the complement of deer. They report that the animals are plentiful this year. Bill Hand and Watson McPherson left on Sunday L. the North and Clayton Rahn and Stading Cirting We have them in all the | are leaving this coming Saturday.

> The regular meeting of Grimsby Chapter No. 60, R.A.M. was held in the Masonic Temple on Monday night, Nov. 6th. The annual election of officers was held. Ex. Comp. H. V. Batzner was elected as First Principal. The Installation will take place at the regular meeting in December. The Mark Master Mason Degree was conferred.

## Village Solons Set New Record

The Beamsville municipal council established a local record Monday night when it transacted the month's business in 40 minutes. A delegation composed of Percy Hodges, Wallace Cox, E. O. Drake and James McLean asked that a water main be laid on the portion of Station road not al ready served, pointing out that they have no fire protection and have to haul water for farm use at present. They were advised his present a signed petition and in the meantime council will investigate the possibilities of laying a main.

The reeve and treasurer were authorised to pay the 1944 Lincoln county rate of \$7,118.30. A grant of \$175 was made to Clinton and Louth Ag. 'rultural Society. Accounts totalling \$4,216.18 were passed for payment.

Council members were invited to take part in the annual armistics day parade and service on Saturday toorning and will lay a wreath on the canotaph.

The asonthly police report one tained all item stating that while ossisting Geme Warden L. Lemour in Clinica towaship prior to the open phrasent season. Chief Constable Roy Archer had "found two pheasants receting in pan in oven, seized same, the his motgun and 22 twelve-gauge shells, T. Lovein fined \$12.50 gun and shells confinented "

A report from H. N. Reid, muulcipal clerk, indicated that acceral day owners had failed to pay the necessary tax and immediate action will be taken to estlect.

Meeting as a court of revision on the 1945 assumment prior to council session, m bers reduced the amount of h . anDyke on buildings from \$2,500 to \$2,300, but the assessment of \$350 on land was sustained The appeal of Charles S. Karr and not allowed.



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TOWN COUNCIL

only a portion of the sub-division at the present time. 18 lots in first purcel and then 10 lots and so

Gerald Liddle also appeared before council and explained how the opening of this sub-division under he plan schibited would to a great a tent shut off the Liddle property to the east if at any time he wished to open it up for lot sale. Mayor Johnson explained certain legal formalities that would have to water and sidewalks. Mr. Liddle wished a road up the cast side of the Altchison survey which would also give him an outlet for his lots.

Council suggested that the two gantlemen get together on question and appear before the their changed plan on Nov. 17th.

Mr. Dawson of the Stoney Creek Dairy appeared again before council and stated that desp."s the fact that council had been agreeable to his delivering milk in Grimsby that the Ontario Milk Board had refusquested that council write the Board asking that the license is: granted. They will do so.

Dog owners who have not paid their 1944 dog tax are in ; or trouble. Council will instruct Chief Turner to immediately take action against all owners who have not as yet paid their tax.

as they could do so they would penalties. stagger their time table by 10 or 15 Power costs at the pump house Helen Gibson, Erma Glave, Madethus alleviate the congestion. They engine operated 12% hours.

have hever taken any action. Now council is taking action. Clerk Bourne was instructed to notify the coach o-mpany that council insist that they live up to that promise or make some other arrangement to relieve the present danger. ous parking condition.

Wm. Pearson was given permission to cut down five trees in front his property on Paton street. that are growing too close togeth-He to do the work at his own

Joint Fire Committee accounts

for \$276, were ordered paid. General vouche list for \$1,180 was ordered passed.

Dr. MacMillan, Wm. Sawchuk, and Hugh K. Whyte were given permission to remove tree in front complied with and also the cost, of their properties. The town men approximately of installing sewers, to do the work and the town to receive the wood.

Waterworks report showed 11,-907,000 gallons pumpdl in October; average per day 384,007; biggest day, October 2rd, 521,000; smallest day, October 24th, 268, 000; increase over October 1943, Fown planning committee with 1,644,000; increase in average per day over 1943, 53,028.

Township water consumption, West and 225,000 gala.; East and

Mr. Lampman of Hamilton appeared before council regarding ed him a license to do so and re- the opening of an electric welding business in the Anderson garage on Main street west. If he only conducts a straight wolding business he does not come under the Transient Trader bylaw.

\$161 were passed.

no court cases; complaints investi- MacMillan, John Lawson, David Grimsby Public school pupils in The much discussed question of gated 30; stolen bicycles recover- Cameron, Joyce Hildreth, Donna

cellent staff have done a great job the fact that over a year ago the rent taxes, also \$241 on 1945 taxes evt Blaine, Mrs. R. C. Bourne, Canada Coach Lines had promised from January 1st to October 31st Peter Phelps, Carolyn Baxter, Corp. Woods of the Provincial Po- he has colected \$54,255 in current Marie Shafer, John Sawyer, J. W. Ted Hand and Keith Brown got lice, in writing, that just as soon prepaid and arrears of taxes and Baker acted as master of cere-

> minutes between eastbound and for October, \$190; September, line Blanchard and Natalie Posswestbound buses in Grimsby and \$196; October 1943, \$165. Gasoline ford, Kenneth Griffith and H. A.

# Hallowe'en Parade This Smatters Prize Winners

John Hand and Olga Tuck were the prize winners for marri outstanding entries. Other prize winners in the different classes were Betsy Buxter, Murray James, Douglas Durham, Donna Hand, who purchased his license on April Donna Thompson, Phyllis Cameron, Michael Sweet, Shirley Croft, Patricia Harrison, John Baisley, Arthur Henley, Harley Harrison, Alfred Buckenham, Frank Hand, Judy Baxter, Sandra Lewis, Agnes Stewart, Pauline Shuwers, Dolly Rouse, Fred Numamaker, Michael t, Burry Bourne, Dorothy in, Beverley Stewart, Mary Plana Brian Tennant, Olive Clark, Nellie Robertson, Donald Roos er, Mrs. Hayes, Fanny Robertson, Richard Brown, Alma Bowes, Ruth Baker, Sam Culp. Relief accounts for October for Olga Ivanchuk, David Pickett, Ann Langley if he had made an effort Terry, Grace Cameron, Douglas Police report for October showed Robertson, Margaret Allan, P. costs was imposed in other cases. monies, and the judges were Misses ing is a bad cold. Dancouse.

# Of Hitlerism

(Burlington Gazette) Twenty-two residents of the town were summoned to court last Friday for failure to obtain radio Bostses for the current year. George Langley, Delaware ave., 27, 1944, was ordered to pay costs of \$1.25 when he produced his license in court. The impector who called was informed by Mrs. Langley that her husband was at work in Hamilton, and she did not know where it was. The inspector corroborated this statement in his ovidence. When Mr. Langley produced the radio license in court the Magistry asked him why the license had not been produced when the inspector called, and Mr. Langley swore his wife did not know where he had put it. The to get in touch with the inspector. and Mr. Langley replied, "No; not when I had a license." The Magistrate ruled that costs had been incurred, and ordered Mr. Lengley to pay same. Besides Mr. Langley also lost a day's pay to attend court. A fine of \$3.00 plus \$1.25

The only thing that some people seem to take a delight in spread-

A man has reached middle age when he is afraid the doctor might tell him what is wrong with him.



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